

The Weekly Museum

Four Cents Single.]

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1797.

[One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum.

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THE FAIR HIBERNIAN;

A TURKISH TALE.

[Continued from our last, and concluded.]

"NOR shall you! I would spare even the wicked, (said she, rushing forward, and throwing herself on her knees to the ambassador.) "Behold," she continued, "your daughter! Behold the victim of relative cruelty in her infancy; the object, and almost the martyr, to an insatiable passion in her riper years, the widow of an amiable and beloved husband, and at last the memorial of the humanity, the benignity, and the generosity of Achmet. Preserver of my life, (said she, turning and embracing the feet of the Sultan) let this hour, which restores me to my father, be marked, as adding one more to the long catalogue of objects upon whom your benevolence has been exerted with success!"

The ambassador, likewise prostrating himself, and folding his daughter in his arms, "Receive, O Achmet! a father's thanks! To you who truly support that character, both with respect to your own offspring and to your people, they will be of some value; especially as, from your elevated situation, they are all that can be offered, either on the part of myself, or my beloved Amelia and Isabella."

The Sultan, much moved with this scene, embraced them both, saying, "Seek not, illustrious Briton, to overpower Achmet with thanks for an act of common humanity, which there was no merit in the doing; but which to have neglected, would, in my situation, have been a crime of the deepest dye."

"I congratulate you upon the recovery of your daughter, though, at the same time, it is with some little envy, as her amiable manners, and elegant accomplishments, have long made me wish to adopt her as an ornament and example to the rest of my family."

Isabella retired for a few minutes to take leave of the Sultana, during which time the Sultan said, "With respect to this criminal O'Donnel, and his female coadjutor, who I understand is in Constantinople, however amiable the virtues of humanity may be, they must not, in a monarch, be carried too far; as suffering notorious offenders to go unpunished, has often proved, not only a mistaken lenity to them, but a real cruelty to other; I shall therefore order them into close confinement, till we further determine what is to be done."

Sir Allen Fitzwater returned to Pera with Isabella, where, with great caution, he introduced her to her mother; the tenderness of the meeting may be better conceived than expressed; in a few days the two ladies in a brilliant equipage, with a numerous suit of attendants, were presented in form to the Sultana Fatima. When they had paid their respects, that Princess said, "This is a visit of ceremony, and as such I receive it, but must not have it repeated: As soon as I saw Isabella my heart acknowledged her; let form and etiquette between us give place to tenderer sentiments; during your stay at Constantinople, let access to the seraglio be as frequent,

as to your own palace; so that when in future time I lament your loss, I may have the consolation to reflect, that I neglected no opportunity to enjoy the pleasure of your company while you lay'd among us."

When their numerous visits were paid, and their spirits had in some degree tranquillized, Isabella was desired by her parents minutely to relate her history. She did so, and while with the utmost affectionate attention they entered into the distress of her various situations, their paternal and maternal emotions were excited, as they travelled with her over former scenes; but what was their astonishment, when she mentioned the Hon. Mr. Berkley as her deceased husband.

"Mr. Berkley your husband?" said Lady Fitzwater.

"Mr. Berkley your husband? (echoed the ambassador) My secretary your husband?"

The astonishment of Isabella was equal to that of her parents; but with a flood of tears she assured them, that the gentleman she mentioned had been long lost, swallowed up by the waves in the bay of Naples.

"However, (said her father) as I am struck by the similarity of the name, let us inquire of my secretary, who I know has a brother; I had employed him upon a distant commission, from which he is this morning returned."

He ordered the servant to desire the attendance of Mr. Berkley.

Great was the surprise of Isabella, to discover in the ambassador's secretary the brother of her beloved husband, who had been present at their marriage.

At the sight of his relative resemblance her tears began to flow afresh; and the young gentleman's emotions were so great, that it was some minutes before he could ejaculate,

"Do I again behold my lovely sister?—Now will the happiness of Frederick be complete?"

"Does he live?" said Isabella. "He does!—Where?"—"In Pera."

She threw herself upon the sofa, and after some time struggling with her emotions, burst into tears, saying, "You certainly flatter me! To convince me that Frederick is alive, let me instantly see him."—Here her mother interfered, saying, "There was no doubt of the truth of what Mr. Berkley asserted; but that she must suffer her emotions to subside, before an interview with Frederick would, either on her account or his, be proper; than in the mean time they would learn from his brother what he knew of his history."

Mr. Berkley said, that Frederick informed him of the transactions at Naples; and that when his wife was forced away, he had leaped into the sea, to endeavour to swim after the vessel; but that when his strength was nearly exhausted, he was taken up by their own boat: that a considerable time elapsed before, with all his assiduity, he could learn the destination of the galley; but after taken immense pains he traced it to Malta, where, when he arrived, he learned that Dalton had sailed with her in a Venetian ship for Cyprus, at which place he heard of its capture, and of her

being carried into the Turkish Port.—Distracted with this intelligence, and the more so as he was obliged to remain some months upon the island, before (upon account of the war) he could get a passage to Constantinople, where he arrived a few weeks since, and where, to the destruction of his peace, he heard from the officers of the Turkish man of war the fate of the bafsa and female captive; tho' a faint gleam of hope had lately arisen from his inquiries among the people belonging to the Sultan's brigantine, that the life of his wife might have been preserved, yet he considered her as for ever lost to him; immured within the walls of the seraglio, of which he entertains the most dreadful ideas.

While Mr. Berkley recited this story, the emotions of Isabella a little subsided; and the ambassador considering that she might suffer more from suspense than any other circumstance, whispered him to go and inform his brother of the events that had happened, and bring him to them.

During the interim of his absence, the father and mother of Isabella were employed in opposing reason to passion, in censuring violent emotions, and laying down rules for her conduct in the ensuing interview.—She heard them with attention, but their precepts vanished the moment the door opened, and she found herself in the arms of Frederick. Overpowered with the torrent of happiness that rushed upon them, this young couple sunk upon the sofa, in a state that made their friends around fearful for their intellects.

When they were composed enough to receive their congratulations, the father of Isabella said; "I thought when I recovered my long-lost daughter, that nothing could add to my happiness; but I find I was mistaken, as I this day acquire a son who will, I have no doubt, be equally worthy my love and regard; and have by his means formed a connexion with a family, which (had I made my selection from the many noble and worthy ones of our island) would have been the object of my choice. May the memory of former misfortunes, my children, be obliterated in present and future happiness, and while you prove blessings to your parents, may you be an honour to your country?"

In the tender embraces of Amelia, and rejoicings upon this happy event, the day was passed; the next morning the ambassador presented his son to the Sultan, who with a warmth and ardour which pleased the generous Achmet, thanked him for the preservation of Isabella.

At the same time Lady Fitzwater and the young lady waited upon the Sultana, who seemed much interested in the fortunate turn which their affairs had taken.

O'Donnel and Madame Pjaffer had continued in close confinement for a considerable time, tho' both Frederick and Isabella had petitioned the ambassador to speak to the Vizier in their favor; this he seemed reluctant to do, as independent of the resentment he entertained against them on his own account, he did not wish to interfere with the justice of the Sultan.

To Fatima, therefore, it was determined that the young lady should apply: that Princess told her that she durst not venture into the presence of Achmet, with a request that must counteract his desire, unattended; therefore, she must accompany her. They descended the black marble staircase, and found the monarch in his garden, when the Sultana said, "I hope, Achmet, we do not intrude upon your privacy; if we have committed that offence the fault is Isabella's, as I only came to support her in a request she has to make." It must be a very unreasonable one I should suppose, from the caution of Fatima (replied Achmet); however, as it would be ungallant, and indeed impossible to deny any thing to the beauties that now petition, (that I may have an excuse to myself) I promise to grant it before I know what it is; therefore, Isabella, speak your wishes, in the certainty of having them complied with.

She then, with great timidity, begged for the liberation of O'Donnel and Madame Paffier, which the Sultan instantly ordered; upon condition they left Constantinople in a few days; this they complied with, and, as it has since appeared, they retired to some interior part of France, where they lived in a state of seclusion.

Isabella and her husband remained in the dominions of the Grand Seigneur till she had produced a young Turk, which, out of gratitude to her preserver, she called by the name of Achmet; when the ambassador being ordered home, they departed from Constantinople, loaded with presents that spoke the munificence and magnificence of the Sultan and Sultana, and safely arrived in England.

After spending some months among the relatives of Frederick in great felicity, as Sir Allan expressed a wish to retire, and Mrs. Berkley to re-visit her native kingdom, they sailed for Ireland, where the fame of their adventures had spread before them.

How they were received it is needless to repeat, among a people whose characteristic is affection and attachment to the families of their Chiefs, and hospitality to strangers.

The fertility of the country, the picturesque scenery around, and the open and benevolent manners of the people, made such a pleasing and grateful impression upon the minds of Mr. Berkley and Isabella, that they resolved to take possession of a magnificent seat presented by Sir Allan, and remain among them. They did so, and when the male part of my readers contemplate with rapture the lovely countenances of the present race of Mideen beauties, they will (if they were struck by the faint outline of Isabella in the former part of this work) reflect with pleasure that many of them are, perhaps, the descendants of the Fair Hibernian.

HUMOUROUS PETITION.

Of a French Gentleman to the King, who had given him a title to which his income was not equal, by reason of the weight of the taxes levied from his estate.

(After acknowledging the honour done him by the King's conferring on him a title, he goes on as follows:)

YOUR Majesty has only made me more UNHAPPY, by giving me a title. For there is nothing more PITIFUL than a GENTLEMAN LOADED with a KNAVELOCK. This EMPTY SOUND, which I was such a FOOL as to be AMBITIOUS of, does not keep away HUNGER. I know well enough, that GLORY makes us LIVE after we are dead; but in THIS WORLD a man has but a poor time on't, if he has not a BIT of bread to put in his MOUTH. I had but a LITTLE bit of land on the banks of the Rhone, on which I made a SHIFT to LIVE. But as it is now TAXED, ANY BODY may have it for me; for I suppose I shall soon, with my TITLE and ESTATE, be glad of an ALMS-HOUSE for my SEAT. I have NO RESOURCE if there be a prosecution commenced against me, as they threaten, but in your Majesty's GOODNESS. If indeed, my fate is to be decided by THAT, I am in NO DANGER, but shall LAUGH at them ALL. If your Majesty were to seize my POOR PATRIMONY WHOLE, what would a few ACRES of MARSH-land be, to the MIGHTY MONARCH of FRANCE and NAVARRE? It bears nothing but WILLOWS, and your Majesty values NO TREES but the LAUREL. I, therefore, DESIRE your Majesty to give me leave to ENJOY what my LITTLE SPOT BRINGS IN, without DETRACTION. All that a POOR SUBJECT asks of your Majesty is,—that your Majesty would ASK NOTHING OF HIM.

(The very admirable painting of the following Romance does much credit to the talents of its juvenile author. It is extracted from "THE MONK," a novel of such wild and yet captivating character as to give us the promise of great things from the same pen.)

ALONZO THE BRAVE AND FAIR IMOCINE. A ROMANCE.

A WARRIOR so bold and a Virgin so bright
Convers'd as they sat on the green;

They gaz'd on each other with tender delight!

Alonzo the Brave was the name of the knight,

The maid's was the Fair Imocine.

"And oh!" said the youth, "since to-morrow I go

To fight in a far distant land,

Your tears for my absence soon leaving to flow,

Some other will court you and you will bestow

On a wealthier suitor your hand!"

"Oh hush these suspicions," fair Imocine said,

"Ostentive to love and to me!

For, if you be living, or if you be dead,

I swear by the Virgin, that none, in your stead,

Shall husband of Imocine be.

If e'er I, by lust or by wealth led aside,

Forget my Alonzo the Brave,

God grant, that, to punish my falsehood and pride,

Your ghost at the marriage-may sit by my side;

May tax me with perjury, claim me as a bride,

And bear me away to the grave!"

To Palestine hasten'd the hero so bold,

His love she lamented him sore:

But scarce had a twelvemonth elaps'd when behold,

A Baron, all cover'd with jewels and gold,

Arriv'd at Fair Imocine's door!

His treasure, his presents, his spacious domain

Soon made her untrue to her vows:

He dazzled her eyes, he bewilder'd her brain;

He caught her affections, so light and so vain,

And carried her home as his spouse!

And now had the marriage been blest by the priest;

The revelry now was begun;

The tables they groan'd with the weight of the feast,

Nor yet had the laughter and merriment cess'd,

When the bell at the castle toll'd—One!

Then fast, with amazement, Fair Imocine found,

That a stranger was plac'd by her side:

His air was terrific; he utter'd no sound;

He spoke not, he mov'd not, he look'd not around—

But earnestly gaz'd on the bride!

His vizar was clos'd, and gigantic his height;

His armour was late to view:

All pleasure and laughter were hush'd at his sight;

The dogs as they ey'd him, drew back in affright;

The lights in the chamber burnt blue!

His presence all bosoms appear'd to dismay;

The guests sat in silence and fear;

At length spoke the bride, while she trembled, "I pray,

Sir Knight, that your helmet aside you would lay

And deign to partake of our cheer!"

The lady is silent; the stranger complies;

His vizar he slowly unclous'd;

Oh, God what a sight met fair Imocine's eyes,

What words can express her dismay and surprize,

When a skeleton's head was expos'd!

All present then utter'd a terrible shout;

All turn'd with disgust from the scene;

The worms they crept in, and the worms they crept out

And sported his eyes and his temples about,

While the spectre address'd Imocine:

"Behold me, thou false one; behold me; he cry'd;

She saw 'twas Alonzo the Brave—

"God grant, that, to punish thy falsehood and pride,

My ghost at thy marriage should sit by thy side,

Should tax thee with perjury, claim thee as a bride—

And bear thee away to the grave!"

Thus saying, his arms round the lady he wound,

While loudly she shriek'd in dismay;

Then sink with his prey through the wide yawning ground!

Nor ever again was Fair Imocine found,

Or the spectre who bore her away,

Not long liv'd the Baron; and none, since that time

To inhabit the castle presume.

For Chronicles tell, that by order sublime,
There Imocine suffers the pain of her crime,
And mourns her deplorable doom.

At midnight, four times in each year does her spright,

When mortals in slumber are bound,

Array'd in her bridal apparel of white,

Appear in the hall with the skeleton Knight,

And shriek as he whirls her around!

While they drink out of skulls newly torn from the grave,

Dancing round them the spectres are seen:

Their liquor is blood, and this horrible slave

The howl—"To the health of Alonzo the Brave,

And his consort, the false Imocine!"

THE PLEASING ART OF MONEY CATCHING.

HOW! the pleasing Art of Money Catching, say you

Yes, indeed: the very same, I'll assure you: And

if any judgment can be made from common discourse

there was never more need of it than now. "There's no

Money to be had," cries one: "I never knew trading to

dead," cries another: "I hardly take what keeps my

house," says a third. Now I think I have nick'd the bu-

mour of the age; for who would not part with twelve

shillings for the Mysicum, when they may thereby gain a

pound, nay, perhaps a thousand pounds. But how is this

to be done? say you: Why, my friends, I'll give you a few

plain rules, which you must diligently practice, and then

you'll have money enough to go to market, pay your rent

and your taxes, and come to lay by against a rainy day, as

the saying is.

1. Be very diligent and industrious in your respective occupations. Make hay while the sun shines, sail while the wind blows fair; Catch time by the forelock; for he is bold behind. Laziness brings a man to poverty; but industry keeps the comfortable from the door.

2. Take heed of all vain and idle companions; such as spend their time in taverns; at billiards, the cock-pit, or the card table.

MARK MOORE'S PETITION TO SIR ALEXANDER THOMPSON, KNT.

One of the Barons of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer.

THE humble petition of M. Moore most respectfully

sheweth, That your petitioner has spent the prime

of his life in the navy, where having weathered many a

hard gale up to, and through that of an acting Lieutenant,

but not being confirmed, he is not on half pay. He has

been confined for a debt he never contracted, these seven

months, in Lancaster Castle prison, and all through the

villainy of a Landthark, commonly called a pettyfogging

attorney. He has kept a long look out for your lordship's

arrival in this port, and hopes that your lordship will take

his case into consideration, and order him to get under

way as fast as possible; as he would much rather fall into

the hands of an Algerine pirate, than into that of a wooden

limb of the law.

And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

M. M.

ANECDOTE,

CHARACTERISTIC OF A SAILOR.

A Sailor who lately arrived at Liverpool, in the Jamaica fleet, applied to a Clergyman for a licence, having as he said, determined to be married the following morning. Being asked the name of the Lady, he declared he could not tell, as he knew nothing more of her, than that her name was Molly, and that she lived at Enchusill.

EPIGRAM.

By our Pastor perplex,

How shall we determine?

"Watch and pray," says the Text;

"Go to sleep," says the Sermon.

EPIGRAPH ON A SCOLDING WIFE.

HERE lies my wife, poor Molly! let her lie;
She finds repose at last—and so do I.

SATURDAY, February 4, 1797.

By the arrival from St. Thomas's on Wednesday, we hear of a report then circulating, that an American East Indianman had been carried into St. Martin's by a French privateer, but that she had been cut out of that port by a British lugger, and carried into Tortola.

By an arrival at Baltimore, Hamburg papers are received to the 18th November, which contains news from the armies of the Rhine several days later than any before received. The following are the most prominent articles.

That the Imperialists were making the most vigorous preparations to bombard Huningen, and to demolish all the fortifications at that place. That the Austrians had approached so near to Kehl with their batteries as not only to fire into the town, but also into the fortifications of the bridge and on the bridge itself, and that the inhabitants of Kehl had received orders to remove with their effects to Straßburg, as that place would be demolished—that the head quarters of the Archduke Charles were at Odenburg—that it was reported a cessation of arms was about to take place between the Imperialists and the French on the Rhine, that during the armistice a treaty of peace was to be set on foot, and that a number of couriers were going backwards and forwards between Paris and Vienna.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER

From a gentleman in Albany, to his friend in this city, dated Jan. 26, 1797.

"The bill for establishing the future meetings of the Legislature, was brought before the house to-day: It will ultimately pass—directing the future meetings to be at this place, and making provision for the removal of the Treasury, Secretary's, Auditor's, and Clerk's of the Supreme Court's offices. The Governor will be left to reside where he pleases."

EXTRACT OF A LETTER

From Martinique, dated 7th January, 1797, received by the schooner Liberty, Captain Crane, arrived at Marcus Hook.

"On the 15th ult. arrived at Fort Royal, Sir R. Abercrombie, Gen. Hope, &c. from England, after a passage of 31 days, in the Arethusa frigate, and we learn that 15,000 men may be expected in the course of this month. It is supposed to attack Guadalupe, although the most profound secrecy is observed at head quarters.

"Tranquillity is at length restored to the ill fated islands of St. Vincent's and Grenada, and the insurgents of St. Lucie are nearly reduced. The Chariba have all surrendered, and are now in the island of Balisao.

"On the 26th ult. six sail of the line, with some frigates sailed it is supposed to Trinidad, to cut out the Spanish squadron, consisting of five ships of the line."

POSTSCRIPT OF A LETTER.

From Jamaica, dated 14th December, 1796.

General Abercrombie and his army are landed at St. Domingo, and were within a few miles of Cape Francois, driving all before them.

Captain Smith, in the ship Caesar, from the Cape of Good Hope, to Charleston, on his passage touched at the Island of Ascension, where the following intelligence was communicated to him in writing:

"ALL the settlements of the Dutch, in India, are given up to the English, as well on the east as on the west side, except Macassar and the island of Java. That Banda was given up, was the last news we heard before we left Batavia, which was on the 13th of June, 1796. The inhabitants of Batavia expected the English at the island of Java in the month of August. The representative of the Prince of Orange, who, in that character has the chief command of the Dutch settlements in India, was informed by the English, when they went through the Straits of the Baltic to the Molucca Islands, that they would visit Java at that time. This gives great uneasiness to the inhabitants. The old General and his son, the Director, were busy in making preparations to receive them. The soldiers who formerly wore a blue uniform with white lappels and a white feather, were a few days before our departure dressed in a blue and orange, and wore an orange coloured feather.

"The Governor of Malacca sold 200 Sepoys, and 180 Hanoverians, together with two frigates, to clear him-

self of a debt he owed of 200,000 six dollars. In the Molacca islands every thing is carried on the same way, owing to the conduct of the new Governor of Amboyna, Mr Cornabe, who was formerly at Tinnate.

"The Representative of the Prince of Orange, who commands a great parcel of rascals and vagabonds, principally great ones, intends to call upon the gentlemen in the service of the company to deliver up to the English 100 millions of Dutch money, which will be rated at 150 millions: they will have a particular interest in doing this, as it will be the means of clearing them of the bankruptcy they are in to their masters. VAN KOL, Citizen of Rotterdam in Holland."

"Haud of Ascension, 16th Sep. 1796."

PHILADELPHIA, January 30.

We informed our readers in our papers of Saturday morning of the melancholy catastrophe of Mr. Brown's family from fire. In the afternoon of the same day the remains of Mrs. Brown and her three children (the eldest a girl of thirteen, the second a boy of nine, and the youngest a girl of seven years of age) were conveyed in three coffins from the house of Major Robert Patton, to the graveyard of St Paul's Church, attended by the Clergy of all denominations, and by the greatest concourse of other Citizens that probably ever convened at a funeral in this city. The sympathy in this mournful scene, was sincere and universal, and many tears were shed over the deceased, by all classes of people. After reading the funeral service, the Rev. Doctor Magaw ascended the pulpit of St. Paul's Church, and addressed a few pathetic words to the audience. His sympathy, and the agitation of the audience, prevented his saying more. He concluded by promising to preach a sermon suited to the awful event next Sunday.

Mrs. Brown will long be remembered and lamented by all who knew her, for her amiable domestic, and social virtues.

We have heard since Monday, that the negro boy supposed to be burnt, escaped. Mr. Brown is indebted, under Providence, for his life to the fidelity and exertions of his black servant, who conducted him on a ladder from the third story of his house, to which he had ascended through a hair case, while it was in flames, in order to save his wife and children. He was much injured by the fire, but is now out of danger.

Two servant maids, and three apprentices, who were likewise a good deal burnt, are all it is said, upon the recovery.

BRATTLEBORO', (Ver.) Jan. 13.

It is said that a newly instituted Free Mason Lodge, in this vicinity, consisted of nine bachelors and seventeen married men. At their festival, about twelve months afterwards, it was discovered that eight bachelors of the craft were married, and, with the seventeen married brethren, had every one a son born, within the year—the grand master had twins; and even the poor solitary bachelor, it is whispered, had to give bond to the select men, to save his town harnaleis from some SUTHERN which might fall on them.

If this be true, no wonder that the women are so inquisitive to know their great secrets.

[From the Pittsburg Gazette]

DIED.

On Wednesday night, the 14th December, at Presqu'Isle, His Excellency ANTHONY WAYNE, Commander in Chief of the Army of the United States.

..... The birth of some great men, or death,
Give a celebrity to spots of earth;
We say that Montcalm fell on Abram's plains;
That Butler presses the Miami bank;
And that the promontory of Sigeum
Has Achilles's tomb-----
Presqu'Isle saw WAYNE expire; and there,
The traveller shall see his monument:
At least his grave. For this
Corroding jealousy will not detract;
But will allow a mound-----
Some little swelling of the earth,
To mark the interment of his bones.

Bury honest soldier, sleep-----
And let the dewa weep over thee,
And gales that high across the lake;
'Till men shall recognize thy worth;
And, coming to the place, shall ask,
"Is this where WAYNE is buried?"

Court of Hymen.

MARRIED

On Monday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Beach, LUCAS ELMENDORF, Esq. of Esopus, to Miss ANN WADDLE, of this city.

T H E A T R E.

ON MONDAY EVENING

WILL BE PRESENTED, (FOR THE SECOND TIME)
A COMEDY, in 5 Acts, interspersed with Songs, called

The COMET,

Or, He would be a Philosopher.

Written by the Author of the Address, which was spoken
Mr Hodgkinson, on opening the Theatre this Season.

THE PROLOGUE by Mr MARTIN.

Plotwell,	Mr Hodgkinson,
Belmont,	Mr Tyler,
Stitch,	Mr Lee,
John,	Mr Leonard,
Servants,	Messrs McKnight, Roberts, &c.
And, Sir Credulous Testy,	Mr Johnson,
Jenny,	Mrs Hodgkinson,
Lady Candour,	Mrs Seymour,
Aud, Emily,	Mrs Johnson.

THE EPILOGUE by Mrs JOHNSON.

TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED,

A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, called, The ADOPTED CHILD.

* * The SONGS of the COMEDY, may be had at the Box-Office.

BOX 8s. PIT 6s. GALLERY 4s.

Places in the Boxes, and Tickets, as usual.

VIVAT RESPUBLICA.

New Panorama,

BELONGING TO G. BAKER.

ON Monday next the 6th inst. will be opened in Greenwich-street, near the bottom of Barley-street, the PANORAMA, or a natural and original view of the beautiful city of CHARLESTON, the capital of South Carolina; it is 110 feet in length, and 20 feet in height, and contains upwards of 2000 square feet of canvass. A complete and accurate description of the city will be handed the spectator at the time of visiting the Panorama. To be seen at the same time, a Grand AUTOMATON BIRD-CAGE CLOCK, which cost 500 dollars, containing the Canary Bird and Bullfinch, preserved from the life,—they sing as perfect as living birds, and shew all the motions of life.

At the Panorama is a PRINT SHOP, well furnished with 200 different engravings, a number of fine Paintings, and a large collection of American Butterflies and other Insects in frames. An elegant pair of large Glass Chandeliers, with burnished gold arms and candle sockets, price 100 dollars. The Panorama was painted by the celebrated Mr Winifanly. Panorama open every day from 10 to 4 o'clock, and visitors can be admitted at all times as a family lives in the house.

Admittance 4s. Children 2s.

N. B. An Automaton Bird-Cage Clock, of the above description, for sale, price 500 dollars.

New-York, Feb. 4, 1796.

49 tf.

For Sale,

A Pair of elegant mounted, double barrel Brass Pistols.

Enquire of the Printer

Feb. 4, 1797.

49-4w.

20 Lots of Land,

In the Township of Union, on the Susquehanna River for Sale—Enquire at this office.



Court of Apollo.

SONG.

SURE WOMEN WERE MADE TO IMBITTER OUR LIVES.

SUNG BY MR. JOHNSON, IN MR. MILNS' NEW COMEDY OF "THE COMET."

SURE women were made to imbitter our lives,
Cajole us while single and rule us when wives,
With one whim or other they constantly tease us;
They'd think it a sin I believe should they please us.

CHORUS.

A woman enrag'd, no poor devil can cool her,
Oh! who'd be plagu'd with a petticoat ruler.
The rib which from Adam while sleeping was torn,
Will still be a thorn in man's side I'll be sworn;
When we Sir, are loving, their pride is exulting,
And as we grow humble they grow more insulting.
A woman, &c.
If they wheedle or flatter you're fairly undone,
They're more changeable far than the horns of the moon,
Now they're this and then that, some deep plot still laying,
Their pleasure is mischief, their business betraying.
A woman, &c.

S. LORD,

RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public that she continues to carry on the STAY and MAN-
TUA MAKING BUSINESS, as usual, at No. 30, Vesey-
street, where she hopes for the continuance of those favors which will be her constant endeavors to deserve.
January 28, 1797. 48 if

Bills of Exchange.

FOREIGN and inland Bills of Exchange, elegantly en-
graved and printed, on superfine bank post, may be
had either bound or in sheets, or by the single set, by ap-
plying to JOHN BUNZEL, jun. Copper-Plate Printer, at
No. 167, William-Street, (the third door from the corner
of Beekman-Street) Orders from any part of the United
States in the above line will be executed with the strictest
precision. July 30 22 if
N. B. An Apprentice wanted to the above business.

Harlin and Caverly,

HAVE removed to their new Store, No. 27, Albany
Pier, west side of Coenties-Slip, where they have for
sale, a general assortment of

China, Glass and Earthen Ware,

About 2000 yards tow cloth, and a quantity of check
Flannel. Also,

One Lot of ground, at the shipyards, near Col. Rutgers,
and three lots on the Greenwich road, adjoining lots of
Wm. W. Gilbert, Esq. And,

A handsome bay Horse, four years old, he is very plea-
sant under the saddle, and has been broken to the gears,
is sound and free of faults.

They will likewise receive in store, and sell upon com-
mission, most kinds of country produce.

To Let, the Store and a spacious cellar, No. 85, Pearl-
street.

Wanted, Two or Three Men that are acquainted with
packing crockery, apply as above.

October 1, 1796. 34--if.

A. W. LAY.

Watch Maker and Jeweller,

No. 85, Nassau-Street,
N. B. Watch cases of every kind neatly made.
New-York, July 29. 22 if

JOHN HARRISON No. 3, Peck-Slip,

HAS RECEIVED IN ADDITION TO HIS FORMER ASSORT-
MENT, THE FOLLOWING

New and Entertaining Novels.

MYSTERIES of Udolpho, Count Roderick's Castle,
The Castles of Athlin and Dunbayne, a Highland Story,
Sutton Abbey, Durbefs of York, Ghost-Seer, Monk,
Louisa, the Lovely Orphan, or the Cottage on the Moor,
Henry, John of Gaunt, Peregrine Pickle,
Madame de Barnevelt, Love's Pilgrimage, Angelina,
Heiman of Unna, Son of Eithalwolf, Fatal Follies,
Italian Nun, Child of Providence, Young Widow,
Orlando and Lavinia, Honoria Somerville,
Eloufa, with the Sequel of Julia, Audley Fortescue,
Charles Mandaville, Arundel, German Gil Blas,
Edwy, son of Ethelred the Second, an historic tale,
Rock of Modree, or the Legend of Sir Elthram,
French Adventurer, Solyman and Fatima, Tom Jones,
Inquisitor, (by Mrs Rowland) Romance of the Forest,
Baronets d'Alantun, Emily Montague,
Gonzalvo of Cordova, Mylic Cottage of Chamouny,
Evelina, or the History of a young lady's entrance into the
world.

Arabian Tales, Victim of Passion, Arabian Nights,
Perfidious Guardian, or Vicissitudes of Fortune,
Simple Story, Joseph, Sandford and Meriton,
Siege of Belgrade, Sydney and Eugenia,
Life of Samuel Simkins, Esq. Gabrielle de Verger,
Recluse of the Appenines, Sympathetic Tales,
Rencontre, or Transition of a Moment,
Philanthropic Rambler, Moral Tales, Baron Trenck,
Danish Massacre, Tristram Shandy, Fool of Quality,
Julia Benson, Almoraz and Hamet,
Man of Feeling, Sorrows of Werter, Joseph Andrews,
Vicar of Wakefield, Pamela, Man of the World,
Julia de Robigne, Citizen of the World,
Telemachus, Visit of a Week, Rural Walks,
Sentimental Journey, Letters of an American Farmer,
Roderick Random, Entertaining Novelist,
Devil on two Sticks, (French and English) Democrat,
Queen of France, Memoirs of Mrs Coglan,
Museum of Agreeable Entertainment, Boyle's Voyages,
Gustavus Yaffa, Tales of Past Times, (French and English)
Robinson Crusoe, (large) Gulliver's Travels, ditto.

MISCELLANEOUS AND INSTRUCTIVE.

WASHINGTON'S Letters, President's Address,
Lady's Library, Centaur not Fabulous, Hive,
Fabulous History, Rambler, Aesop's Fables,
Thomson's Seasons, Young's Night Thoughts,
Mrs Biecker's Pothumous Works, Homer's Iliad,
Belshazzar, a Tragedy, (by Margaretta V. Faugeres)
Milton's Works, Johnson's Lives of the Poets,
Pleasant Instructor, Select Stories, Childrens Friend,
Spirit of Despotism, Zimmermann on Solitude,
Cain's Lamentations over Abel, Temple of Apollo,
Bennet's Letters to a Young Lady, Bennet's Strictures,
Flowers of History, Lessons of a Governor,
Father's Instructions, Spectator, Mrs Rowe's Letters,
Columbian Mule, Goldsmith's Works, Messiah,
Rights of Woman, Miscellaneous Works, Volney's Ruins,
Elegant Miscellanies, Chronicles of the Kings of England,
Lavater on Physiognomy, (with elegant engravings.)

DIVINITY.

Folio and Quarto Bibles, with Plates,
Burket on the New Testament, Signs of the Times,
Watson's Apology for the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress,
Psalms of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church,
Ainsworth's Testifies, Religious Courtship,
Fletcher's Spiritual Letters, Fletcher's Life,
Flavel's Husbandry Spiritualized,
Hervy's Meditations, Mrs. Chapone's Letters,
Dodridge's Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul,
Edwards' Enquiry, Devout Christian,
Owen on Communion, Blossoms of Morality,
Owen's Discourse concerning the Holy Spirit,
Family Instructor, Moral Instructor,
Christian Journal, Butler's Sermons,
Edwards on Virtue, Force of Truth,
Mrs. Davie's Diary, Guy's Sermons,
Hunter's Life of Christ, Lime-street Lectures,
Fordyce's Sermons to Young Women, &c. &c.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Childrens Books and School Books.

Hibbert's Brown Stout, & Best London Porter,

Imported from London in bottles, and for Sale at a small
advance on the original cost, by
MICHAEL MOORE, and CO.

AT THEIR

PORTER VAULTS,

No. 77, John-street, late Golden-hill, at the house of C.
HAYLAND, Merchant Tailor, one of the Company.
By the tierce, containing 6, 7, and 8 dozen, and by the
single dozen. Also,

Bath and Liverpool Ale, American Porter and Cyder.
Merchants, Captains of vessels, whether in town or
country, may be supplied at the shortest notice, and all
orders shall be carefully attended.

N. B. London Porter, Brown Stout, Ale, &c warrant-
ed bottled in London.

For a generous price given for empty bottles.

October 8.

32 if

TO LET,

AND immediate possession given, the elegant House, out
Broadway road, a little beyond the Union Furnace,
where the Balloon was intended to ascend from--It has six
rooms with fire places, and several bed rooms, a fine cellar
kitchen, cellar, &c. with a good stable, and a pump of the
best water on the lot. The terms are 400 dols. per annum.
Enquire of
GARDINER BAKER,
Dec. 3, 1796. at the Museum.

For Sale,

A Corner lot of land, on the main Bowery Road, near
Byard's Lane, and a small lot on the rear of said lot--
terms one part cash, remainder may remain twenty years
on interest.

Also, Two small double genteel Houses for sale, lease
19 years unexpired, subject to no ground rent during the
remainder of the term, one a grocery store, on the main
Bowery Road and corner of Bleecker-Street, the other
joins said house, suitable for a small family. For terms
apply to JOHN WARHAM, on the premises, or Mr
GEORGE WEBSTER, No. 24, Ann-street, near Nassau-
street, or Mr JOHN BENSON, opposite the Olwego Market,
Maiden-lane.

Also, To be leased, five lots of land situate on the Bow-
ery Road and Greenwich-Street.

Also, Two small houses in Charlotte-street, near the
East River--Also, Two houses in Henry-street, near the
New Market. The streets will be dug out and paved by
the present owner at his own expence. Lease 19 years
unexpired, terms part cash, remainder in 6 and 12 months.
January 14. 46 if 27

DR. GREENWOOD,

APPROVED DENTIST,

No. 35, Warren-street,

PREPARES and fixes real enamelled Teeth, the best
contrivance hit on to substitute the loss of natural ones.
They are fixed in without the least pain, and without tak-
ing out the old stumps. As to ornament they equal the
most brilliant which can be exposed to view, and helps
pronunciation, mastication, &c. &c.

November 26, 1796.

39--if.

THOSE who stand indebted to the estate of the late Dr.
SAMUEL NICHOL, are requested to call on the subscri-
ber at No. 25, Ann-street, and discharge their respective
accounts, he being impowered and authorized to receive
the same. Those accounts that are not immediately dis-
charged will be put into the hands of an attorney.

Jan. 7, 1797. 45 if. GEORGE WEBSTER.

Fellows' Circulating Library,

CONTAINING the best and most approved Novels,
&c. is kept in Wall-street, No. 60.

Subscribers pay in advance, 40s. a year, 12s. a quarter,
5s. a month. Non-subscribers 1s. for 20 8vo. volumes 6s
days 6d. for 10 mo. 3 days. 31 if
October 1, 1796.

ANY person wishing to retire to the Country can be
accommodated with a VERY VALUABLE FARM
in exchange for Property in this City.--For further par-
ticulars enquire of the Printer.